## WILLIAMS ADMITS 30 P. C. LOANS HERE Franklin Johnston Says Bel-

Confirms Senator Owen's Charge of Excessive Bank Interest.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HURSES WARHINGTON, Sept. 12.—John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, came to the defence of Senator Owen (Okla.) to-day after a New York news-

stating that \$500,000,000 has been leaned by banks in New York city at rates up to 30 per cent.
"In justice to Senator Owen," the Comptreller said, "It is proper to say that the denator's public statements on this subject, as project in the press. subject, as printed in the press desattention, are substantially correct. During the last year the burdensome oppressive interest rates to which Senator refers have been exacted thousands of Instances at numerous times and upon call loans aggregating hundreds of millions of dollars.

may be interesting to the public anow that the amount of demand cans upon which two or three of the charging the same rates) were exacting 20 per cent, or more per um interest—in some instances as November 13, 1919, about \$50,-

November 14, 1919, about \$40,

new call rates of 25 per cen ar made by one of these banks e slore of the year on December and 31 aggregated about \$20, January 2, 1929, the two or thre

referred to were lending at 18, 20 per cent, interest about \$75,-January S. 4 and 5 the two hards referred to were lending at er cent. interest from \$60,000,000 to

February 6, 1929, at 20 and 25 per interest, over \$40,000,000. n February 9, 1920, at 20 per cent

est. about \$40,000,000. s late as the end of June it appears interest as high as 14 per cent, per was being demanded by these on millions of dollars of call These illustrations are from the records of only two or three of prety odd national banks in New ork city but are sufficient. I think, to he unfairness and incorrectness iticisms of Senator Owens's jus unation of the excessive interest ws which for some time past hav distinctly disturbing factor in the

### Fire Record

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1 M. 05-603 W. 47th st.; Guarantee Hoof 8 05-55 W. Meh St., M. Kingkit. Trifling will be 245 pounds. It is expected that no less than fifty horses will go to the storage of the Starting line at the Vermont military reservation.

DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST. V. VIVAUDOU, Inc.

Times Building, New York

August 26, 1920. DIVIDEND NO. 4 The Board of Directors of this Company has declared a quarterly dividend of fifty cents (50c.) per share on the Common Stock, pay-

able October 1, 1920, to stockhold ers of record September 15, 1920. HUGH C. MacBRIDE, Treasurer. TWIN CITY, RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY pound of Directors have declared the Preferred Capital Stock of this payable October 1, 1920, to stock-record at the close of business 15, 1929.

ther it, 1823, tool to matted by The real chan and Trust Company, Trans-ers, Loan and Trust Company, Trans-ersts, Nos. 18-22 William Street, New City, to stockholders who have filed

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE COMPANY A marterly dividend of one dollar and fifty cone (\$1.50) per share on the Six Fer-ton Preferred Stock of this Company has be delived, payable October 1, 1920, to reckleders of record at the close of busi-ties Exptember 20, 1920. F. A. SEAMAN, Secretary. New York, September 8, 1920.

Railed. P. H. ISMON, Secretary & Treasurer. RAY CONSOLIDATED COPPER CO.

Dirond Street, New York, September 10, 1920. The Executive Committee of the Ray Considered Comper Company has this day desired a quarterly distribution of \$.25 per fair, results September 39th, 1920, in Spekholders of record at the close of business September 18th, 1920.

E. P. SHOVE, Treasurer.

UTAH COPPER COMPANY. 25 Broad Street, New York.
September 10, 1920,
The Heard of Directors of Utah Coppe
Supports has this day declared a quarter;
Stibution of \$1.50 per share, payable Sep
Suler 30, 1920, to stockholders of recorlin close of husiness September 18, 1920,
30HN BIDGWAY, Assistant Treasurer. SEVADA CONSOLIDATED COPPER CO.

a courterly distribution of 25 cent have payable Reptember 30, 1939, to liber of record at the close of bust publisher 18, 1920. C. V. JENKINS, Treasurer. OHNO COPPER COMPANY.

Broad Street, New York, September 10, 1920, Board of Directors of Chino Copper stor has this day declared a quarterly button of 27th cents per share, payable mber 30, 1920, to stockholders of rec-t the close of business September 18,

V. JENKINS, Treasurer. GENERAL CIGAR CO., INC.
New York, Sept. 11, 1920.
Thirds dividend of \$1.75 per share by paid on the Debenture Preferred to Inc. Company on October 1st, 1920.
Sept. Sept. 11, 1920.

PROPOSALS.

CITY OF PENSACOLA, FLA. 

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1000 Cit Ser B be on form of proposal fur-c City of Pensacola. Is reserved to reject any or all particulars address the United Stage and Trust Company, 55 New York, N. Y., or the under-F. D. SANDERS, Mayor City of Pensacola. E. Helnberg, City Clerk.

## 1000 Gilliand Oil ... itom Glenrock Off 2000 Granada Oil ... 11000 Gur Gillespis ... 500 Hercules Pet ... 2000 Home Oil ... 4800 Hudson Oil ... 4800 Hudson Oil ... 4800 Hudson Creek ... 5500 Lance Creek ... 1400 Livingaton ... 2500 Lectone Pet ... 200 Manhat Oil ... 2400 Mark Oil ... **GERMANS HURTING OWN FOREIGN TRADE**

gium Is Gaining Fast.

Germany, in the opinion of Franklin Johnston, publisher of the American Rxparter, will be a long time regaining its esition as a formidable competitor of the United States and Great Britain in foreign trade. Mr. Johnston, who has ust returned to this country after an extended study of business conditions abroud, said that in Holland, where German trade should, if anywhere, be showing distinct recovery, German manufacturers are in disfavor because paper had taken the Scuator to task for of their wholesale repudiation of constating that \$500,000,000 has been tracts.

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20000 Bremen 48.... 25000 Bremen 45s...

FOREIGN BONDS.

Totals ...\$41,178,000 \$59,591,000 \$40,320,000

Year to date, \$3,218,482,000 \$2,273,919,000 \$1,106,798,000

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Glens Falls.
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MINING

These repudiations were due to the quick rise in the cost of labor and materials, together with the depreciation of the mark directly after the armistics and although Dutch importers realized the exceptional conditions, Mr. Johnston says the charge is made in Holland that German manufacturers often refused delivery, except at a price which not only covered the increased cost but gave them an extra profit as well. "Meanwhile," he says, "the prestige of British and American manufacturers creased because they have held to their contracts in spite of rising costs."

Mr. Johnston describes Belgium's re covery as so remarkable that she may be expected to exceed within a short time her pre-war production in every

### ENDURANCE TEST WILL HAVE BIG FIELD

Horses to Travel 60 Miles a

Day for Five Days. Horsemen all over the United States ire interested in the second annual endurance test for horses, which will start rom Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., on the mornng of Monday, October 11, and will finsh at Camp Devens, Mass., on Friday night, October 15. It is announced that ntries will close on Wednesday with Major Henry Leonard, U. S. Marine forps, at Washington, and the list when abulated and published will be closely canned, for there is the keenest rivalry

his year among the supporters of the arious breeds, A year ago the Arabs carried off most f the honors, but this year they will | ave far stiffer competition. Five therughbreds, former race horses, have been training in Kentucky for several months especially for this ride, and were hipped to Vermont only last week for their final conditioning over the stiff coads of the Green Mountain State.

Some of the best Morgans in the counry have been thoroughly prepared, and se hardy little mounts, the product of New England, are banked upon by their rters to carry off the honors. The United States Government will enter a umber of chargers, and many army officers will ride, as they did a year ago, mounted service cup. There will be cow ponies from Western canches, halfbreds, trotters and hack-Really Co.

-124th et. and ad av. auto, Alhert Botsford ... Triffing test of speed, stamina and ability to

carry weight over a long distance. The horses will travel sixty miles a day for five days, covering 200 miles. with an additional test on Saturday If no decision is reached by the judges. The riders must weigh not less than 145 sounds, and in addition must carry suipment of a dead weight of at least 100 pounds, so the total minimum weight Sullivan st. Star Paper to be carried throughout the Journey to be carried throughout the Journey will be 245 pounds. It is expected that

The judges will be Major C. A. Benon, New York, chairman; Major Henry conard, U. S. Marine Corps, Washingn, and Harry Worcester Smith, North Grafton, Mass., former noted gentleman

### WEEKLY CURB MARKET.

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500 Actna Explos . 10 Pk
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## PRICE CUTTING NO BAIT FOR BUYERS

Building Material Market Is Strangely Dull-Realty Transactions.

Price cits in building materials have so far proved to be ineffectual balt to building material buyers, whether consumers or distributors, according to the Dow Service Daily Building Reports today. The building material market remains inactive. Great timidity exists among dealers and prospective builders in taking options in such a ragged market. The prospective buyer believes that if prices have dropped at all they will continue to go lower. The dealer and the manufacturer know, on the other hand, that the weakness in building material quotations is based upon factors far removed from the immediate con-

ditions affecting building construction. The fact is that the entire building material supply situation is rampant because there exists a general feeling that a great building movement is in the making. The start is actually discernable, according to architects and others n close touch with building projects in the formative stage. Price retractions at this time mercif indicate the hope of a hungry nurket to get the first grip on a scramble for early orders, tradition | Whitman and trade custom being often trampled under foot in the great anxiety to book

Volume of Buying Is No Greater. In consequence price concessions have Some of these have been been made. merely casual. Others have assumed the proportion of a general trade ten-

pinion seems to place the responsibility or the building inactivity in a low price market to fear of a general building labor disturbance. While brick was off the price ruling a month ago. North off the price ruling a month age, North Carolina reofers being offered at 182:59 against a former \$75 market, with wood lath dropping off \$2 a thousand, eak flooring scaled \$10 a thousand feet, to cite a few examples, not one dealer or distributer reported at the week end

o much as a fear of the rule of radical actions in the labor market. If it were building artisans when the official ing costs is downward rather than West Seventy-ninth street to Mrs. A. G. cooperative ewnership plan.

There lacks stability of prices, wages manufacturers of materials and equip-ment and the money leading institutions in connection with the space they now are disturbed over the present trend occupy in 55 John street.

of the building situation. Features of This Week's Market.

flecting freir : rate increases. Common Nields, Mrs. Sarab King Harrison, I brick as a general market is quoted at rence Gourlay and Wallace Morgan. 18, as against a \$25 market a fortnight

a thousand. All kinds of oak flooring in 135 West Twenty-second street to Hudson Fur Dyeing Company to the show this week a drop of \$10 a thou Henry H. Brown.

Light Show this week a drop of \$10 a thou Henry H. Brown.

Duross Company leased the store and and novelties. The same brokers leased Price changes of a nominal nature due basement at 2 2and 41 Ninth avenue for to the Metropolitan Flour Mill and Grain + 4 to new freight rates affect cement out Conron Bros. Company to Henry Lustin Company the store at 226 Washington of sone 1 by from 12 to 16 cents a barlime show a slight change upward for

the same cause. Cypress is higher, Ohio finishing lime is also higher. All the hardwoods and grades 1 and 2 lumbers are firm in the wholesale market, although there has been some bidding for business by price shading on the part of dealers within the last week. Spruce is up \$12 and long leaf yellow pine and maple are especially

Multi-Pamily Houses Seld.

Cyrille Carreau, Inc., sold 515 West 172d street to I. Greenberg, a five story new law tenement. Samuel Goldner fr associated as broker. Robert E. Kelly sold for Kate Moschen 207 East Forty-third street, a four story tenement, 25x100, to H. P. Wright & Co.

Dwelling Sales Reported.

Duross Company sold for William M. anelly the three story dwelling at 462 West 144th street. -Giacomo Sibrizzi bought the two story dwelling at 434 West 209th street, Bernard B. Block sold the dwelling

137 West 115th street for the estate of L. Block. Nellie Frey sold to Sara Spire the three story dwelling at 505 West 149th street, 17.6x99.11.

James L. Van Sant and Henry Well bought the three-story dwelling at 505 West 118th street, 17x100.11. Henry H. Grote sold to Alma D. Jarrett the three story dwelling at 305 West 139th street, 17x99.11.

Herminie Schrag sold to Della Conroy the three story dwelling at 54 East 124th street, 18x100.11,

The estate of Alexander Barrie sold 3 West Seventy-sixth street, a four story and basement dwelling, on a lot 20x 102.2, near Central Park West. Martha Whitehead sold 131 West Ninety-second street, a three story and basement dwelling, on a lot 20x100.8. D. H. Scully & Co. have resold for John A. Cantor the three story and basement brownstone dwellings at 22-34 East 126th street, each 18x99.11. Ralph Russo sold the two story house, 25x100, at 414 Pleasant avenue

for J. A. Sammons to Vincenza Baldinetta. Mulvihill & Co. sold for Julia Dillion frame dwelling 46 West 127th street,

20x100, to Hettle Johnson. Duross Company sold for William M.
Connelly the three story dwelling at 462
West 144th street, sold for Gladys and
Annette Offerman a four story residence,
18.6x100; Duross Company and William
Bragg also sold for Catherine W. St.
John the property at 205 West Sixteenth
street, a three story dwelling, 18x53.6. Duress Company sold for William M adjoining the northwest corner of Seventh avenue, to F. Rades.

Robert E. Kelly sold for Mrs. Esther Levine, \$17 East Forty-first street, a three story dwelling, 20x100, to Mrs. John J. O'Halloran.

Frank B. Woolston sold for the Hoffman Homes Corporation the three story dwelling, 16.8x82, at 471 Manhattin

Sells Fine Jersey Apartment. Grove Court, one of the best con-structed apartment houses in the North Hudson section of New Jersey, has been sold by J. I. Kislak for the Grove Court rel. The property telat 4655 and 4660 OFFERS CITY AND Houlevard, Union Hill. It contains eighty-nine rooms, accommodates nine-

teen families and was built about six years ago by Dereso Bros. Mr. Kislak also sold for Nathan Wellt-off to the American Grocery Company of Hoboken the four story factory building 50x200, containing 22,000 square feet, at 105 and 107 Franklin street, Jersey City extending through to Manhattan ave

MISCELLANEOUS LEASES.

In 214 West Thirty-fourth

Superior Reporting Company, William H. Thompson, Deutsch & Rosenthal and Arrow Office Service. In 203 West Thirty-fourth street, en-tire first floor to Philip Weiner for the Cornell Iron Works. The top loft at 103 Walker street to Politinis & Wagner and sold for Poyet & Fellinni their leases on a store at the southwest corner of Fifty-third street nd Broadway to M. Saxon. Ames & Co., with William J. Room

eased the three upper floors of 225 eventh avenue for Philip Mandelman to Nicholas Genikos; also store and base nent in 227 West Twenty-seventh street for Kleinman & Schwartz to the Mamur Trading Corporation. They leased store at 208 West Twenty-seventh street for Harris Brown to Charles Splegel, Inc. Pease & Elliman have leased for empsey & Carroll to Elizabeth Davis Monod a loft in the lessor's new buildin at 13 East Forty-seventh street. Harris, Vought & Co. leased offices in 1152 Broadway to Abraham Finkelstein; 15 Whitehall street to J. W. McDor

J. Arthur Fischer leased stores as follows: In 753 Seventh avenue to William on berg, leather goods, and to James A. Horne, tires; also in 73 West Thirtyeighth street to Glasgall & Kronfeld,

uld & Son, Marine Outfitting Company

Angus, Mary Nelson and Randolph

in 15 East Fortieth street to Ruche

Douglas Gibbons & Co. leased for Mrs Kate A. Dooling a three story dwelling at 163 East Fifty-sixth street to Mrs. dency, but whether the arrangements Alice Huntington; also with Snowber-have been covert or on the open market Smith, leased an apartment in 103 East single

Dempsey & Carroll to Elizabeth Davis
Monod a loft in the leasor's new building at 13 East Forty-seventh street; also leased for Dr. E. S. Robinson to Martha A. Kines the four story twenty-two foot dwelling at 25 West Thirty-ninth street; between 187th and Sixty-sighth are standard from the four story twenty-two foots between 187th and Sixty-sighth street and Bay Ridge average at 6801, Street Syndicate.

Alexander Rubin is the purchaser of the dwelling at 558 West 161st street. Sold recently by the Seventy-fifth be called in the near future. Recommendations in favor of leniency have been drawn up by a special committee appointed by the Mayor to investigate building conditions, and a similar group dwelling at 25 West Thirty-ninth street, between 187th and Sixty-sighth street and Bay Ridge average at 6801, Street Syndicate.

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They invariably said that the great damper on building construction at this moment was not the cost of material Fifty-eighth street for H. A. De Lima of much page for of the cost of material of the Schurch for H. A. De Lima fourth street to Mrs. A. Royd, in 87 prices there would have long before this been a big speculative buying this been a big speculative buying E. Olson to Sampei Yoshida, in \$8 Cenmarket. There is fear of hostile labor tral Park West for Bing & Bing to Mrs. the Bedfordshire Corporation in the five

Black. Frederick W. Walker, Jr., sold the Charles F. Noyes Company leased for three story residence at 142 Sterling Black. and building material supply, and the the Underwriters and Credit Bureau to place near Flatbush avenue organized employers and employees, the Union Indomnity Company the Hudson P. Rose Company to

Cyrille Carreau, Inc., leased at 61 to 69 Bast Eighty-sixth street, known Building material price fluctuations son, Raymond Fughet, Mrs. Annie M. for the coming week will show, besides Webster, John S. Stover, Charles B. sist of two lots.

Some cuts, a f v advances, mostly reToole, Frank R. Wallace, Mrs. E. L.

RECOMMON. Nields, Mrs. Sarah King Harrison, Law-

As was the case a week ago, store and basement in 252 West Twenty- dwelling, 25x80, at 762 East 232d street; some brick sold as low as \$15, but this sixth street to Charlese Doherr; also for a was mostly forced sales to complete the Julia Freeman the store and basement Realty Company, Inc., 668 East 223d unloading of practically empty barges in 198 Seventh avenue to Katz & Lip- street, a two family dwelling, 25x103. To the above price must be added the shits; also for Ella A. Goodacre the cost of handling, haulage and 15 per store in 155 West Twenty-first street to the Granatan Company, and also for cent for delivery quotations.

to the Granatan Company, and also for Louis Schlesinger, Inc., leased the Wood lath went off another \$2, to \$18 Gussie Perlman the store and basement third floor in 22 Prospect street for the Gussie Perlman the store and basement third floor in 22 Prospect street for the

# State carry an increase of about \$1.10 INSTRUCTION, COLLEGES, &C. INSTRUCTION, COLLEGES, &C.

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School. Hudson section of New Jersey, has been sold by J. I. Kislak for the Grove Court Bronx, N. Y. City, Catholic Boarding and Improvement Company to Bernard Sie- Day School for Boys; College Prep. Catalog.

COUNTRY PARCELS

Auctioneer Will Dispose of Various Holdings.

Vency street on Thursday, September 18, 925 Broad street to the Try Corsat Com at noon. For the estate of A. E. Kirk- pany for the estate of Esther G. Selby ner will be offered a twenty room dwell- which was represented by William G. George W. Gustus & Co. made the fol- ner will be offered a twenty room dwellleases in the Pennsylvania sec- ing and plot at Division and West Eighth streets, Plainfield, N. J.; also opace to James L. Beck, Technical Ad-three tenements at 151 to 155 West 100th certising Agency, Mutual Art Service, street, Manhattan; 397 Third avenue, a two story business building; also the va- R. W. Lewis, son of Col. Isaac N. Lewis, cant plot, 50x80.6, on Fort Charles place, inventor of the Lewis gun, the residence,

acre Halliwell estate at Bound Brook, Blackburn, on the west side of Orange N. J.; the ten room frame dwelling, 100x 135, at 150 Belleville avenue, Newark, N. J. In New York city, 45 Mercer street, a four story loft; 618 East Sixstreet, a four story loft; 618 East Six-teenth street, a tenement; the vacant plct at the northeast corner of Amster-land street, White Plains, to B. C. Wager. dam avenue and 167th street; the two story frame dwelling at 1850 Guerlain place, The Bronx, and the fourteen room dwelling, 80x100, at 2 Beach Thirtyscond street, Edgemere, L. 1. For the Brooklyn Trust Company and

Walter S. Ward, executors of the N. Willard Curtis estate, Mr. Day, aucioneer, will also sell in the Brooklyn Real Estate Exchange on Wednesday evening, September 29, 200 lots and plots by Canarale Brownsyille, East New Canarsie, Brownsville, East York and Hensonhurst sections of Brookiyo. The auctioneer will also sell at the time several lots in 206th and 207th streets, Laurelton, Queens. Canarsie lots are on Avenue N and Ninety-second and Ninety-fifth streets; he Brownsville lots are on Warwick and legeman avenues, the East New York ots are on Sutter avenue and Trapscott treet; the Bensonhurst lots

Bay Eleventh streets.

WILL SELL BROOKLYN MOMES. The Jers Johnson Jr. Company, auctioneers, will sell three two family houses and a three and a half story there has been a greater influence for Fifty-sixth street to Miss Elizabeth in 189 Montague street on Thursday retardation of plans than mere price. Lowden. owden.

Pease & Elliman have leased for The two family houses are at 6801,

> between Pifth and Sixth avenues; also house has thirteen rooms and two baths. Howard C. Pyle & Co. sold the large act on the northeast corner of Flatfeet, to the Duryea-Flatbush Stores Company. Inc., who will erect eleven store buildings from plans prepared by Frank E. Keily, architect. Howard C. Pyle & Co. have been appointed recting agents

lominance, of a universal \$10 a day O. E. Morton, in \$42 West End avenue story building known as 1200 Pacific

B. S. Goldsmith, in 103 West Seventy- street two apartments on the third floor ndex figures showing the trend of liv- sixth street to Frederick King and in 133 and one on the fifth to clients on the

Joseph Schwartz the two private dwell ings at 50 and 52 Cumberland street. The dwelling at 71 North Thirty-sec ond street, Broadway-Flushing, has been sold by J. Albert Johntra to Mary J. Fallon. The property belonged to Jennie E. Walsh of Flushing. The grounds con-

BRONX TRANSACTIONS.

Edward Pollak, Inc. sold for Mr. Le Louis Schrag leased for A. Stern the chinaky to Mr. Davidman a two family Muriel Cohan

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